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Dysart drains washout budget

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a July 24 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Heavy rainfall this year has extinguished Dysart's emergency road washout budget.

According to a staff report, nearly \$133,000 of the \$156,000 allotment for the year had been spent, and that was before a rain event on July 16. That storm left a number of washouts, including on West Shore and Moose Lake roads, and once those washouts are taken care of, it will mean the washout budget has been drained.

"We already reallocated more this year," public works director Rob Camelon told councillors. "Hopefully we don't have to do it again. We are only in July."

Council voted to allocate approximately \$100,000 in resurfacing costs for Indian Point Road to the 2018 budget, increasing the road washout emergency budget to approximately \$256,000.

see TOWN page 2



Former City of Mississauga mayor Hazel McCallion and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey talk about their political service, which spans several decades, during a tour of the Abbey Gardens property. McCallion, who is 96, fished on Farquhar Lake, toured Abbey Gardens and then gave an address to a group that evening at Abbey North. /DARREN LUM Staff

McCallion shares her love of community building

JENN WATT
Editor

Building a thriving community is more about what the individuals within that community are willing to commit than what the government can do, Hazel McCallion told a gathering at Abbey North on Cranberry Lake on July 20.

The former mayor of Mississauga spoke for about 10 minutes and then entertained another 40 minutes of questions, which

ranged from the importance of proper planning to her secret to living a long, healthy life.

Famously the longest serving mayor of Mississauga at 36 years, McCallion, now 96, is still incredibly engaged, becoming chancellor of Sheridan College last year and advising the University of Toronto among other things.

She is on the board of Revera seniors homes, where they call her the CEO – chief elder officer.

McCallion said she's stayed active

throughout life.

"I love to be active. I do my own housework. I do my own gardening," she said.

Her friend and former city manager of Mississauga David O'Brien sat next to the former mayor during the talk.

He told the audience that when he picked her up for her trip to the Highlands she was cleaning her swimming pool.

McCallion had the stage presence of a mayor.

see LOCAL page 2


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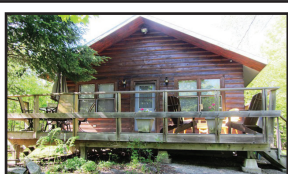
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Town docks repaired

from page 1

The town docks on Head Lake have been repaired, after breaking apart on Saturday, July 8.

Parks staff temporarily secured the docks on that day, and the docks have since been repaired.

"They're starting to rot away on the inside," parks and recreation manager Andrew Wilbee told councillors.

"It could have been a real problem," said Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, noting that a number of high-end boats were moored to the docks at the time.

Skate park contract awarded

Radius Contracting Inc. will construct the Haliburton Junction Skate Park, after being awarded the contract for the job. The company, which was one of two to respond to a request for proposals from the township, will submit a conceptual design to the skate park committee.

Fundraising for the project has been ongoing during the past couple of years and is continuing. Members of the committee will be set up in front of Napa Auto Parts on Saturday, Aug. 5 to raise awareness and funds for the

project. At the Haliburton Beer Store, people can also donate the money from their bottle returns to the project.

Calico Road maintenance

A resident of Calico Road made a delegation to council, requesting that the end of the road where he is about to build a home be maintained by the township, and that the section of road is paved to match the rest of the street off County Road 21.

As for why a portion of the road is not up to the standard of the rest, "a developer walked away and didn't honour his commitments," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Fearrey said residents contributed to paving work for a portion of the road that was brought up to municipal standards through a local improvement agreement. He was unsure the previous owners of the property in question, as well as the owners of three surrounding lots, had contributed to that work.

If not, Fearrey told the resident he and possibly his neighbours would be expected to make a contribution through a similar agreement.

"We'll have to do a bit of research, here," he said.

Local government allows freedom to innovate, build community, McCallion says

from page 1

Seated in a leather living-room chair, she frequently leaned forward, hand on knee, engaged in conversation.

She grew up in Quebec and entered the job market as a teenager in the 1940s.

"I graduated in Grade 11, took a business course in Montreal and started working. Simple as that," she said.

Her first job paid her \$12 a week, which she said was mostly taken up by the cost of transportation to work and board, with \$2 a week left over for savings.

Her career started with a company that built the world's first synthetic rubber plant in 1942 and from there she worked in the energy sector.

She first ran for government in Streetsville in the early 1960s, winning her first election in 1968. When Streetsville became part of the city of Mississauga, she ran for that council, becoming a councillor first and then mayor in 1978.

O'Brien told the audience that while he and McCallion were working for Mississauga, it was the fastest growing city in Canada.

He said business people and developers frequently came to speak to the mayor.

"Little did they know that the mayor they were speaking to probably knew more about business than they did," he said.

Being a woman in politics did present challenges, McCallion said, taking an audience question.

Women have to work harder and their mistakes are "highlighted" when a man's would have been ignored, she said.

However, her supporters were frequently men and she found women could present the biggest "deterrent" to other women's success.

"I say to women, get behind women. Support women for positions in politics and stop licking stamps and sealing envelopes for men," she said.

McCallion's politics are well known to be fiscally conservative and during her talk, she reiterated that government should support the work of people rather than being the lead player in development.

"It's when people take charge of a community and for-

“

All the wonderful things you can do for people. ... You decide that.

— Hazel McCallion

get about government [that things get done], because if government does anything, it's the most inefficient way of doing it," she told the audience on Thursday.

"When I look back on the building of the great city of Mississauga, yes, we raised a lot of money through development charges, etc., but when I think of the facilities we've got I think of the major, major contribution made by members of the community."

In politics, she followed her own principles and partially for that reason she couldn't have run for provincial or federal office, she said.

"I would wear out the carpet at either [the] federal house or the provincial crossing [the floor]. If legislation came up that I felt was good for the people, I'd vote for it. Well, you can't be in a party and go against the party policy," she said.

The local level is where the community is built, she said.

"I'm so blessed that I made that decision to stay at the local level and see what you can do for people: building the facilities, the libraries, the arenas, the baseball fields. All the wonderful things you can do for people. ... You decide that," she said.

Funds raised from McCallion's talk went to support programming at Abbey Gardens. Earlier in the day, she toured the facility and spoke glowingly about the work the organization is doing in converting a gravel pit into a viable environmental centre and business hub.

O'Brien is a member of the Abbey Gardens board and brought McCallion to his place in the Highlands for a fishing excursion.

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Re-Generation tells a tale of Haliburton

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

After weeks of rehearsal, actors performing in *Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale* are mostly off-book and definitely ready to take to the stage.

In this case, the stage is a variety of outdoor settings at or near the Haliburton Highlands Museum, including a log cabin, the porch of the Reid House, the baseball diamond and the stone fence.

"It's really working quite well," said Michael Clipperton, director and writer. "I've really quite enjoyed it."

Clipperton said he had the idea for *Re-Generation*, a fictional story that takes place from 1867 to 2017, rattling around in his head for about five years. The former educator had written part of it for a community theatre in Collingwood, but really made it work after moving here because of being inspired by a SPARC conference held in Haliburton in 2014.

"I was fascinated by the whole thing, and six months later, here I was owning a house in Haliburton," said Clipperton, who had previously owned a cottage between Bancroft and Cardiff for 20 years.

After being in the area, Clipperton learned of Haliburton's history and worked *Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale* into a play to celebrate Canada's 150 celebration this year.

The story follows a family through four points in time: Canada's year of Confederation, the First World War, draft dodging in the '60s and brings them – and the audience – to present day. It features local actors Clipperton, Kate Butler, David McGill, Guy Pritchard and Victoria Bingham, who plays both a 10-year-old and a 93-year-old.

Anne Wilde joined the cast from Bancroft, and Phyllis Johnson and John Copeland joined from Orillia. Between 50-year gaps in the timeline of the play, narrators in the voices of Queen Victoria, Mary Pickford, Nancy Greene and k.d. lang catch the audience up on what has occurred between scene changes.

Clipperton has been directing the play that he wrote, which he said means he's sometimes watching with two heads.

"I'm always listening to the actors," said Clipperton. "If they stumble over something, or there's something wrong with that sentence, I need to rewrite it just a little bit."

When he's not writing, Clipperton has embraced retirement by continuing to work. He's an outreach co-ordinator part time for SPARC, teaches part time at Lakehead and finds he does a lot of directing and occasional writing of plays left in drawers.

"Better than sitting around the couch staring at a screen," he said.


Rural Rogues, a newly organized theatre company intended to bring local plays and writing workshops to the area, is producing the play. Clipperton said they've kept costs down for this, their inaugural presentation, and that funds raised from ticket sales will support "whatever project is next."

Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale will be presented on Saturday, July 29 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 30 at 2 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the shows.

Tickets for the play cost \$20 and are available at Haliburton Highlands Museum, Master's Bookstore in Haliburton and Sassy Digs in Minden, as well as at the door. Audience members are asked to bring their own seating (a blanket or lawn chair). Limited seating will be available in case of rain.



The cast and crew of *Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale* performs the play, written by Michael Clipperton, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 29 and 30. / SUE TIFFIN Staff



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Festival draws thousands

The 54th annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival drew 6,300 people from July 21 to 23. Attendance is slightly lower than the record high set in 2010, but is still "excellent," said organizer Laurie Jones, curator of Rails End Gallery. This year's event included 125 artists representing a variety of media from sculptures, jewelry and visual arts. All of the showcased artists at the event were selected by a jury in March. These Best in Category award winners had the top scores based on criteria such as identity of design, presentation, workmanship, excellence, professionalism and overall impression of application. Winners by category: clay - Jane Snider Pot-

tery, jewelry with precious metals - Opal Wing Creations, jewelry with other materials - Moth, jewelry sculpture - Burn Island, glass - Earth Songs Studio, Fibre - Echoes in the Attic, wood - Sawdusters, visual art - Cori Lee Marvin - Watercolours. Music was provided by buskers such as Cassidy Glecoff, "Haliburton Hank," Loney and Love, Sue Shikaze and Myrna McBrien, the Orion Duo, Royce Cox, Nigel Harris Saxby and Scott Duggan, including Barry "Bazza" Hayward. Jones also appreciated the attendance of the Taoist Tai Chi and the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio.

-Darren Lum



Adelle Atkinson models a sweater designed by Olga Saras.



Megan Thornburn with her new toy.



Anthony Sreblowski, Rick Starmans and Aiden Sreblowski (baby) view greeting cards.



Photographer Jamie Harron stands with his artwork.

Photos by
Huw Morgan



Burn Island Studio's Owen Dixon with some of his metalwork



Jim Love and Ken Loney serenade the crowds.

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Centre for Making opens at HSAD

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton School of Art and Design cut the ribbon on their new innovative workspace July 20.

HSAD's new Centre for Making lab has a number of advanced devices and machines that are now open to the public, including a large-scale printer, laser and vinyl cutters, an animation station, a sewing machine donated by Susan Tose and two 3D printers.

Scott Walling, co-ordinator of the Centre for Making, says they chose equipment that could contribute to programs at the school. Walling showed off two rings on his fingers that were printed in resin by one of the 3D printers, then were moulded and finished in silver by students in the school's jewelry essentials course.

The other 3D printer, which is much larger, was used by a student to make a plastic replica of Boba Fett's helmet from *Star Wars* as part of a student's thesis project, according to Walling.

The centre is part of Haliburton's Community for Making initiative, which aims to group a number of organizations in the county together to make an array of facilities and equipment available to the public.

The initiative was started by the Haliburton County Public Library, and so far has partnered with Canoe FM, Sticks and Stones Media, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, along with HSAD.

Chief librarian Bessie Sullivan says initiatives like this are common in libraries in larger cities that usually have the space to offer all the different equipment on site. Due to the size of Haliburton, Sullivan decided to partner with a number of organizations around the community so they could offer a similar experience.

While the centre will mainly be used by students at HSAD, it will be open to the public nine hours per week – from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Those interested can also call the school directly, according to Walling, to try to book a specific time to use some of the equipment.



Haliburton's School of Art and Design opened its new Centre for Making to the public July 20. The centre is part of Haliburton's Community of Making initiative organized by the library, which aims to group together a number of facilities and make them available to the public. /PHOTO SUBMITTED



North Frontenac Telephone Company's crew foreman Ben Belanger monitors a machine on Wednesday morning on Independence Street in Haliburton, as part of efforts to bring ultra high-speed internet and digital cable TV service to the area. /DARREN LUM Staff

NFTC to connect first customers in Haliburton by mid-August

North Frontenac Telephone Company expects to be connecting its first customers to fibre optic internet and television in Haliburton by mid-August.

Crews in the village have been ramping up work in recent weeks, installing the cable that will bring significantly faster internet than has been available in the past.

"We've completed the underground services on Riverside Drive, Cattail and Independence as well as Dean Court," said Ben Belanger, who is co-ordinating NFTC work crews locally.

"And the workers are actively splicing all of the fibres together now," added NFTC vice-president Grant Roughley.

The company is moving street by street installing the infrastructure to provide fibre optic internet, which will allow customers to stream movies, download music and browse the web much faster than before.

"Currently the copper phone lines offer speeds of up to 10 megabits per second. We're offering up to 250 mbps speeds," said Roughley.

Belanger said his crew has been talking to neighbours who come out to watch their progress as they install cables down

the street.

"One man said, 'it finally means my son can come up and stay with us ... he said his son can't do his work because the internet connection isn't good enough [in Haliburton],'" he said.

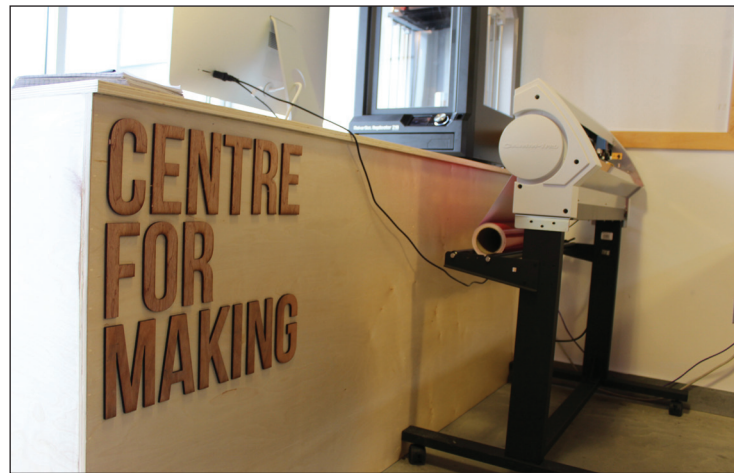
Because NFTC is hooking up customers as they build, they're asking those interested to get in touch with sales rep Lily Meshadiyeva, who can provide pricing information as well as a schedule of service provision.

"You can talk to her about services available and price points and the difference between what fibre offers and what your current service offers," Roughley said.

NFTC also provides digital, high definition television packages with hundreds of channel options including sports, movies and specialty content.

To get in touch with NFTC, email lily@nftctelecom.com or call 705-457-8805.

Editor's note: North Frontenac Telephone Company is 50 per cent owned by London Publishing Corporation. London Publishing Corporation shares the same ownership as White Pine Media, which in turn owns the *Minden Times* and *Haliburton Echo*.



HSAD's Centre for Making has a number of technologies available for public use, including a large scale printer, animation station, laser and vinyl cutters and two 3D printers. The centre had its official unveiling July 20.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Sculpting the Shield

TUESDAY, THE Haliburton Sculpture Forest officially unveils four new pieces to its permanent outdoor exhibit. Carved on the Canadian Shield is a Canada 150 project that asked artists to take a piece of limestone and over the course of three weeks, create something special for the Highlands.

The resulting works each tell a story vastly different from one another. From a whirl of wind to a gear-laden canoe, the sculptures inspire the viewer to consider what life on the Canadian Shield means.

The Sculpture Forest has been growing in Glebe Park's forest for the last 16 years and in that time has acquired 32 works. It is an example of how partnerships and a shared vision can tangibly improve a community.

Jim Blake, the curator for the Forest, has estimated in the past that the Forest attracts some 10,000 visitors a year. On TripAdvisor, the online traveller's companion with ratings provided by users, the reviews are overwhelmingly positive with an average 4.5/5 stars and 77 reviews.

Run by a small board and relying on grants and donors' love of art, the Sculpture Forest is a destination in Haliburton that provides free entertainment that can be enjoyed by almost anyone.

During the summer months, the Forest hires a tour guide who leads groups in July and August on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

Now, thanks to a smartphone app, even if you can't make the guided tour you can go on your own, learning about each sculpture as you go.

Much has been written about the Sculpture Forest in this paper. A quick archive search brought up some 212 combined stories written and photos taken in the last decade alone.

The reason for the heavy coverage is that it is a remarkable place with a long list of benefits to the community. It's a

way to get outside on trails that are suitable for most people. The pathways are short, making it easy to adjust the length of your trip when kids get tired or if you're on a tight schedule.

Along the way, you can breathe in fresh air coming through the trees off the lake, listen to birds and take a moment to slow down and contemplate the works of artists from around the world and our backyard. Many of the sculptures have special meaning, like the bear sculpture called *Together We Explore the Wild*, installed last summer in honour of beloved community member Shawn Hagerman. Others are more open to interpretation.

Kids can ring the bells of *Sound Vessel: Forest*, or sit inside *Atmo-Sphere*, the granite sphere by John McKinnon, and imagine they're in a secret cave. You can imagine how big a person would need to be to fit the shoe created by Charles O'Neil or feel the emotion behind the curled up figures created by Susan Low-Beer.

Or you can just go for a walk in the woods.

All of this has been provided to the community because of a group of people

willing to put in the time to organize the effort. It is an example of how partnerships can amplify the impact of a good idea, making it stronger and more vibrant.

Another tour in town

The DysART 150 Trail is offering the chance to see local works at sites around the municipality. A project of the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council in partnership with Sticks and Stones Productions, it uses the same app mentioned above, PocketSights, to provide a virtual tour.

You can learn about local history, wonder at the landscapes and discover artists from the Highlands while also getting out and about in the community.

The trail is being hosted around Dysart until Oct. 10 and is a route on Hike Haliburton in September.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Sculpture in the sun

by Darren Lum

Mothfest

IHAD NO IDEA there were 11,000 species of moths in North America, and about 3,000 in our province. Scientists estimate that there are more than 150,000 species of moths in the world and for comparison there are approximately 17,500 species of butterflies. Moths are everywhere and they are beautiful. I also had no idea that there is a National Moth Week (July 23 to 31 this year) and its purpose is to celebrate the life cycle, beauty and habitat of moths. This year the "moth-ers" will celebrate tiger moths. Tiger moths are found throughout the world and can have interesting colours and wing patterns.

National Moth Week is all part of Global Citizen Science which encourages people of all ages and abilities to learn about and document the moths they find in their backyard, park and community. Everyone can gather information and submit it. My interest in moths began a few evenings ago when David Beadle and his fellow "moth-ers" came to our house to set up three "moth traps" for the evening.

These "moth-ers" were being hosted by a local naturalist who asked to use our yard for the project. These guys had been up to help with the Dahl Forest Bioblitz in June and were returning for more information. They were looking for specific moths of course, but also had a general interest to see what they would find. David is one of the authors of the *Peter-son Field Guide to Moths* which is an excellent resource on how to

attract and identify moths. We now have an autographed copy! He and his associates set up "light traps" in our yard, in their host's yard and also in another location by a pitcher plant since there are some moths that live in or on these plants. These "moth-ers" were positive, smart and enthusiastic individuals who celebrate moths.

David, who is from England originally and is a super keen birder and photographer as well as "moth-er," used the word "brilliant" to describe our beautiful meadow, the moths and his experience in Haliburton County.

It is always so interesting to meet someone who is so incredibly passionate and knowledgeable. It gives so much hope for the state of the world when there are people like David who are paying such close attention to creatures like the moths. Three hundred species of moths were collected in their

evening survey. They identified them, took pictures and set them free. They will come back to Haliburton. They loved it here (who doesn't). Moths are nocturnal so they only come out at night. They can be incredibly beautiful and colourful like the pink primrose moth, or they can be subtle in colour and even camouflaged so they are hard to find.

The beautiful thing about moths is that they are everywhere and all you need is a lightbulb at night to attract them. If you or anyone in your family wants more information check out Nationalmothweek.org.

Tales from
the great



lynda
shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

Tortoisegate?

I JUST FINISHED examining a news story that, on the surface, is relatively straightforward with a happy ending. Basically, a news piece reported on the return of a family pet known as Steve the Russian Tortoise. The long and short of it is, in 2014, Steve – an actual tortoise from Russia – disappeared from the home of the American family that he had bonded with for five years.

And, just recently, Steve mysteriously resurfaced and is now about to be returned to them.

Admittedly, it seems fairly benign – yet another story in Trump's America that involves creatures that can fairly be described as slow – and a tortoise too.

But there are also a lot of unanswered questions that I, as a member of the media, believe we need answers to.

Something just doesn't add up.

I feel very strongly about this mostly because, if I'm finally going to get my shot at a much-deserved Pulitzer Prize, it will probably be for breaking a story like this.

So here's what I have thus far.

First off, am I the only one who finds it very interesting that Steve the Russian Tortoise – if that is his real name – was in the wind for three years and has only just resurfaced?

You have to wonder, why now?

Could it be because he has only recently been activated by his case officer?

You probably want proof. OK, here it goes.

Most people don't know that in the last three years, there were several reported instances in which Comrade Steve was spotted by the public. OK since his back is actually spotted that's probably a confusing sentence, so let me start again.

What I mean to say is that people reported Steve in the area quite a few times but somehow Steve always

managed to give them the slip. You're probably wondering how a tortoise could give anyone the slip.

Well, a tortoise couldn't – unless that tortoise was also a highly trained Russian intelligence operative. Who else has enough fieldcraft skills to elude the authorities for three years?

Wake up, people! Who better than a tortoise to keep his head low?

Pardon me again, if I find the timing of his re-surfacing a little odd too. After all, Trump is in the middle of a Russia-based scandal right now.

As a result, he's being closely monitored. So, if Putin needs to send him instructions, he needs to be discreet. And what's more discrete than a five-inch tortoise?

Clearly this needs further investigation.

There are some big questions that need to be addressed. For instance, did Steve the Russian Tortoise – if that is indeed his real name – meet with any member of the Trump administration, either before or after the elections? Say, at a turtle crossing or Mitch McConnell family barbecue?

Before we rule this out, I think we also need to check the Trump Tower video surveillance tapes for a short, very slow moving, guy in a trench coat, sunglasses and fedora. Remember, if Steve was wearing a wig, or a red MAGA hat, he'd probably go unnoticed too – at least until he spoke.

I'd also like to point out that though all media reports suggest there were eight people in the now infamous meeting at Trump Tower, Trump Jr. did not report any tortoises in his disclosure.

The question then is: was this because Steve the Russian Tortoise was conveniently absent from the meeting or rather because no one asked Donald Jr. directly about tortoises?

The second option is entirely possible because I checked and no one did.

The follow up question then is, if Steve was indeed at that meeting, what was communicated? And exactly what is the president trying to hide?

Well, there have been some hints that there are serious money laundering issues that connect the Russians with the Trump administration. I'm wondering if Steve the Russian Tortoise plays some part in this.

What could the connection be?

Could it be they needed to set up a new shell company?



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Scott's Dam Bridge was photographed circa 1954. The dam controlled the water flow from Canning Lake to the Burnt River, which is now named the Drag River; and the bridge served for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. In 1933, Joe Tikka constructed Sunny Rock Villa by the Burnt River. In 1948, Tikka's daughter, Helvi, her husband Jalmari Kaasalainen and their sons Arvo, Karlo and Ernie arrived from Finland. In the photo are Russell Mudry from Toronto facing the camera, Karlo behind him and Ernie on his left side. To learn about the Finnish Village, obtain James Mitchell's book, *A Little Piece of Paradise - The History of Canning Lake*. Submitted by Russell Mudry

letters to the editor

A surprising partnership

The weekend of Aug. 19 and 20 will mark the third annual Haliburton Outboard Powerboat Races. The races will be held at Head Lake Park right here in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be the beneficiary of two fundraisers being run over the weekend at the park. One will be the raffle table with lots of tremendous prizes donated by local businesses and the second is a 50/50 draw.

The organizer of the race, Barb Hammond of Haliburton Lake, kind of adopted the hospital auxiliary several years ago when she organized a car rally with a stop at Fort Irwin where a raffle table was set up and the proceeds were all

donated to the auxiliary.

Barb has continued to favour us and, as a result, the Haliburton hospital has had extra funds to purchase a number of items, many of which have benefited those of us who either live or visit in this community.

If you find yourself in Head Lake Park the weekend of Aug. 19 to 20, we hope you will stop by our raffle table and pick up a race program and a brochure on the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

Judy Skinner
Haliburton

Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?

Send a letter
to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

BOONiEVille



Fore health

This year's Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic raised \$57,000, beating last year's total. The event had 184 golfers and more than 200 dinner guests, who helped with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation fundraiser. The event included an auction, which was raising money to pay for the bone densitometry and portable ultrasound machines. With the event's money, the foundation is only \$15,000 short of its \$175,000 goal. Event organizers thanked lead sponsor of the event, K-Line Insulators United and Matt Duchene for his support and for being the face of the event.

Right, a videographer records footage for an upcoming Rogers Hometown Hockey episode on Haliburton expected to air October, Haliburton's Matt Duchene looks on, as his friend Ashton Haley chips from the rough during the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic on Thursday afternoon at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre's golf course in Haliburton./ photos by DARREN LUM Staff



Above, Duchene strikes the ball from the fairway.

Above right, the golfing fundraiser had 46 teams participate, as virtually every cart was needed for the second flight of participants.

Right, Keaton Gadway, left, watches Ryan Bottum strike the ball to the green from the fairway, with Duchene.

Above, Duchene sits with Moose FM's Rick Lowes at the evening portion of the event. Submitted by Lorry Brandon.





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- Haliburton Highlands Museum
- Adventure Haliburton
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Beef on a Bun Fundraiser
- Leave your mark on the Street Mural
- Lions Club • Rotary Car Tickets
- Rails End Drum Circle
- Into the Blue Bakery 7-10pm
- Skate Park Pizza Fundraiser

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Foodland Parking Lot



As always Highland St will be closed at 6:30pm

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Bananas!
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while supplies last



Wilberforce Heritage Guild member Hilda Clark lifts the seat cover to the commode on display at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House, part of a new exhibit Coping with Commodes. Clark said the nurses coped with difficulties related to rural life, including remoteness and lack of electricity. Short talks are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. and this exhibit is on display for the summer. /DARREN LUM Staff

Exhibit offers glimpse of past hardships

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's difficult to imagine the hardships endured by the many nurses posted at Ontario's first Red Cross Outpost in Wilberforce since it opened in 1922. Nursing service at the outpost ended in 1957.

Now, this building known as the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House stands as a testament to these women and offers a glimpse into the past. It's featuring a new exhibit, Coping with Commodes.

Volunteer and the outpost's biggest promoter Hilda Clark said this modest new exhibit is to draw visitors to learn about these resourceful and resilient women. They were responsible for a variety of efforts, ranging from the health care they provided, which included the work of emptying bedpans and cleaning diapers along with a range of health-care tasks.

The new exhibit focuses on how the nurses dealt with excrement without electricity and includes artifacts from the outpost's collection of past decades of operation and donated pieces.

It includes one commode, which was returned to the outpost from the Haliburton Highlands Museum, 22 bedpans and urinals of all shapes, sizes and with unique features to

measure fluids. The exhibit also includes several posters with facts on outhouses.

Although this exhibit will only be showcased this summer at the two-storey building, the artifacts from the exhibit will remain in the museum indefinitely. A talk related to how the nurses coped is held every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Clark said these nurses paved the way for the Red Cross to start other such outpost service facilities across rural Canada. Some were hospitals with up to 30 beds, she adds.

She doesn't believe enough is said about these heroic women and they should not be forgotten.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild has ensured the outpost continues with restoration and preservation. Its members have run the museum since they began to lease the building in 1991.

"We have to remind ourselves this is pretty important what we did to get this little building opened ... it's amazing how many things we have there that are either of the year or the actual ones that have been there," she said.

Many of the nurses were highly trained and came from cities or towns with electricity. Despite this challenge, many endured and even stayed years working then married and raised families, such as Marion Tallman.

The nurses were integral to the vitality of the community, being responsible for assisting with bringing babies into the world and with keeping men and women alive.

Clark said the nurses were the first and only responders

for emergency medical care in the community. Particularly when the nurses started to have their own vehicles and were able to drive. They were often called upon to transport residents for medical care.

During the outpost days, hot water was boiled on the stove. It was the same water not only used for medical procedures, but also for the nurses to clean themselves after a long day.

"Imagine, not even being able to shower after you've been out helping deliver babies and ride back on a handcart on the railway or whatever. There was a lot of coping that went on and figuring how to do things," she said.

Clark speaks proudly about when the outpost and the nurses received recognition for their dedication to the community when the building was named as a national historic site in 2003.

The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost plaque reads: Here and elsewhere, dedicated women provided health education and badly needed nursing care with minimal medical backup, facilities and equipment, often travelling and working in difficult conditions.

Guild memberships are open to anyone with an annual \$2 fee and a lifetime fee of \$25.

The outpost is located at 2314 Loop Rd. and is open every day (except Tuesdays) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during July and August. Take a virtual tour of the museum at www.haliburtonhighlandsheritage.ca.

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Explore the sculpture forest



spans the stream that flows through Sam Slick Park into Head Lake.

Dry stone is an ancient building technique used to create stone structures without any mortar. Bridges and arches can be created by placing stones on a rounded wooden form, putting a key-stone at the top of the arch, and then removing the support. The force of the rocks pushing into the keystone keeps all of the rocks in place.

Over the years, John has worked with his students to produce three sculptures in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest: *C to C*, *Unity Gate* and *Spiral Ascent*. Each year, John introduces different methods, but you can see similar elements in the bridge and the sculptures. Structures are made using stones standing on edge, *Spiral Ascent*, *Unity Gate* and the bridge have arches held in place by keystones, and all are made from local granite. These structures are beautiful and surprisingly solid.

To see more of John Shaw-Rimington's work, visit the Haliburton Sculpture Forest or John's blog thinking-stoneman.blogspot.ca.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is located in Glebe Park on 297 College Dr. It is open dawn to dusk with free guided tours in July and August on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and on Wednesdays at 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

Meet at the information kiosk next to the parking lot at Fleming College. You can use the Sculpture Forest app (download PocketSights and search for Haliburton) or visit www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca to learn more about the sculptures.

Submitted by Angus Sullivan

C to C, Unity Gate, Spiral Ascent and the Sam Slick Park bridge

John Shaw-Rimington

You may have noticed what looked like a construction site earlier this month in Sam Slick Park, across the road from the high school. Stones were strewn about the ground, and a team was working furiously stacking and moving these stones on top of a curved wooden structure. This was the Haliburton School of Art and Design's dry stone structure course led by John Shaw-Rimington.

John has taught a dry stone structure course at the college for many years. Students come from all over North America to work and learn from John.

This year's group spent a week in Haliburton creating a stone bridge that now



Great hall, gets a rush

It was standing room only in the great hall when the Haliburton School of Art and Design's Choral Singers with Andy Rush performed on Thursday evening, July 13 at the Haliburton college. The audience was entertained by the strength and emotion of the singers, who performed a variety of music genres from folk to jazz. /DARREN LUM Staff

Performer Andy Rush sings with the Haliburton School of Art and Design's Choral Singers.



Art Talks continue at HSAD

Chaka Chikodzi gave a talk on his art making and the art camp he runs for youth during an art talk at Haliburton School of Art and Design on Wednesday, July 12. Talks at the college continue each Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. until Aug. 9. /JENN WATT Staff



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297 College Drive, Haliburton

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along the Head Lake Trail to the Grand Opening.**

Return transportation provided.

Meet at 4:00 pm at the Rails End Gallery.

www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca



Summer art classes not just for adults

JENN WATT

Editor

"Chaka, what's this called? Is it a rasper?" asks Molly Trickett, one of the youth attendees of Chaka Chikodzi's stone sculpting class at Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Molly is at HSAD learning from the Zimbabwean-Canadian artist during a weeklong class.

Chikodzi looks at the file-shaped tool, nods and smiles. "What's this one called?" asks another student, holding up a flat metal plate wrapped in cloth.

It's a chisel, the instructor tells her, but not one you can find in a store. Chikodzi made it himself out of a metal blade he bought and ground the teeth off. He holds up another chisel he refined from an old car spring. He heated it up, straightened it and filed a sharp end.

Dust flies through the air as the small group of students file and hammer at lumps of rock into the shape of ducks and turtles, otters and starfish on Thursday, July 13. Some students are sanding the surface smooth, while others are chipping away at their rock, trying to bring out the form they know lurks underneath.

Thanks to Ontario Arts Council funding, Chikodzi is able to bring in about 30 tons of volcanic stone a year from his native Zimbabwe. The rock is a crucial part of his art practice and the students at HSAD are using pieces in their works.

Around the corner, a father and two sons work on two projects: a bear and a dolphin. Sean Charlton decided to create a bear after his father, John. The family is visiting the Highlands from Toronto and John said he thought he'd tag along to help his sons out. Christian uses a dremel rotary tool to smooth the skin of the dolphin he's working on, while Sean glues on part of the bear that inadvertently fell off while he was chipping away the rock.

Every year, HSAD offers a wide range of courses for young people. While the stone carving class is the more traditional summer art class, you can find young people spread out around the Haliburton campus and at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in town learning, playing and putting their creativity into practice throughout the summer.

A few metres from the hammering and chipping, inside one of the classroom spaces the sounds of summer change to clicking and tapping as the students in the animation class make their short films under the instruction of Tammy Rea. The program is for youth ages 11 to 17 and the full range of ages is represented.

Eleven-year-old Izzy Hill has created a claymation piece called *Twist*, which Rea affectionately calls *Revenge of the Squeaky Toy*. Izzy's story of a toy that's had enough of its canine oppressors is short and funny and incredibly well executed. Rea watches over her shoulder as she gives a preview to a visiting reporter. The project is nearly complete – it just needs one transitional tweak to make the story flow.

Haylie Puritch has taken inspiration from Pes's *Fresh Guacamole* stop animation. Her film shows her making a pizza using household items as toppings. Rea said the class was taught using free software or software that schools usually have and equipment that most people can get access to or have at home, such as iPad tablets.

In another classroom, older students work on animated shorts using Flash. Zack Williams of Haliburton and Aron Guslits of London, Ont., are each working on their parts of the film based on puns.

"We have a whole range of ages this year," Rea said, which allows for mentorship of the younger kids by the older students. There's also a balance of boys and girls.

Students work with stop motion animation, claymation, CGI, the list goes on.

Over at JDHES, a younger group is getting creative with recycled materials and the inspiration of farm life.

Instructor Toni Caldarone led an afternoon session last week with a group of kids ages four to six, who focused on farm life. Using paper towel tubes, bits of fake fur, lace, paint, blocks and all kinds of arts and crafts materials, the children created their farm animals.

Caldarone said many of the kids were in the Highlands at the cottage either with their parents or, more often, their grandparents, who also took classes at the college.

Shelley Schell at HSAD said the mix of youth and adult programs throughout the summer allows for the whole family to engage creatively.

"It's a great setting for inter-generational experiences



Molly Trickett, left, works on her vase with a rasper tool in the stone sculpting class last week at the college.



Above, children from four to six explored life on the farm through art in Toni Caldarone's week-long class. From left, Josie Lewis, Annie Watson, Elliott Lewis, Bryce Kelly, teacher Toni Caldarone, and Jacob Merksamer. Left, instructor Tammy Rea gives some pointers to Haylie Puritch as they fine-tune her video *Pizza* using stop motion animation. /JENN WATT Staff

because there's so much choice," she said. "Each family member goes their own way to their course in the morning, but can meet at lunch and return to the cottage or home at the end of the day and their respective experiences becomes a topic of conversation."

There are three more weeks of summer classes at HSAD and one additional teen/youth course at the end of August, Schell said. You can register for the class right up until the day it starts as long as spaces are still available.

(To register earlier, you can ask the college to add you to their mailing list or check the website starting the third week of February. Registration starts March 1.)

To download the summer course list, go to flemingcollege.ca/school/haliburton-school-of-art-and-design or call 705-457-1680.

“

It's a great setting for inter-generational experiences because there's so much choice.

— Shelley Schell



Zimbabwean-Canadian sculptor Chaka Chikodzi helps a student working on a piece in the course he ran at the college last week in stone sculpting. Chikodzi works with volcanic rock from his native Zimbabwe.

Olympic hopeful loves spending off-season in Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When 16-year-old Cassidy Gray smiles it's difficult to miss the family resemblance to Haliburton's Scotty Morrison, her grandpa.

Morrison is well-known in the Highlands for his connection to the NHL, its hockey hall of fame and various charitable causes in the community.

Gray, the daughter of Morrison's daughter Joanne, shares her grandfather's athleticism with her alpine skiing and hopes to earn a spot with Canada's alpine team and, maybe, one day the Olympics.

The Grade 11 student lives in the small British Columbia town of Invermere close to Panorama and is a competitive downhill skier.

She spoke to the *Echo* while enjoying her off-season, visiting family for two weeks this month.

She has a penchant for speed and isn't afraid of hard work, which was rewarded at the end of the season when she won the Nancy Greene Award – named after the highly decorated alpine skier from the 1960s who had two World Cup titles and a record 13 World Cup wins.

Gray won with a second in slalom, as the top U16 female Canadian skier at the Whistler Cup, which included international competition from Europe and South America.

Gray, who was only a hundredth of a second from getting on the podium for super-G, said to win this award is to be included with other great athletes.

"These are all people I've looked up to the whole time so to be on that list it's really cool for me," she said.

The award gives her confidence that an Olympic future is possible.

"I can go to the national team. I can go to the Olympics. It's all within grasp," she said.

After this coming year's experience competing on the Fédération Internationale de Ski circuit, the top international level of skiing, she wants to make either the provincial team or the national development team and then



Cassidy Gray, who was visiting the area and stayed with family for two weeks, is an Olympic hopeful. The granddaughter of Haliburton's Scotty Morrison earned the Nancy Greene Award as the top female Canadian U16 finisher at the Whistler Cup near the end of the ski season. Gray will be heading to Chile to train and race in preparation for the coming season on the FIS circuit. /DARREN LUM Staff

see how life unfolds.

Gray said none of her success would be possible without the support of her grandpa and her parents.

"If I'm kind of on the fence about something they're definitely there saying, 'Oh, yeah. You should do this. You can do this. You'll have no problem with that,'" she said.

The 16-year-old member of the Panorama Ski Team has loved making her annual summer pilgrimage to the area ever since she was born.

She always looks forward to visiting with her grandpa and spending time with cousins on Kennisis Lake, swimming or boating. She appreciates the mornings when she can get up early to see the sunrise on Kennisis Lake.

Her time in Haliburton is a welcome respite from her

season of alpine ski racing and training, both on snow and land.

Between the beginning of November and mid-May, she will be training five days a week on snow and then will dry-land train four days a week.

In August, she will be training and competing in races with an international field of competitors for the month with the Sunshine and Vancouver Ski Team. This is her second year going to Chile.

Morrison said her team coach this year, Mark Sharp, former World Cup coach with the Canadian Olympic Alpine Ski team told her parents "you can look forward to maybe an Olympic trip some time in the future. We'll see. We'll see."

Highlands East welcomes public input on Herlihey Park

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The plan for the newly proposed Herlihey Park has taken its first step with a Highlands East public meeting held this past Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

A few months ago, Carol Marcus, daughter to Harold Herlihey, donated the 7.9 acre property behind Agnew's General Store in front of Dark Lake to the township to be made into a park, memorializing Herlihey.

Herlihey was born in Kinmount in 1908 and later moved with his family to Tory Hill in 1919 where he helped his father run a general store and lumber business. In 1933, he married a school teacher from Harcourt, Beatrice Schickler. Four years later, he moved to Wilberforce with her and helped to build the sawmill for Oakville Basket Company, which later became the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company. He became the vice-president until it was sold to Curvply in 1968. He retired two years later.

Herlihey was an active community member, serving the Haliburton Rotary Club, the United Church, the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, Monmouth Township as reeve, the school board for 18 years as a member and chairperson in 1957. He also funded and started two awards at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship (the first HHSS award) and the Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary. They raised two children, Carol and Gloria Stepanek. The Herliheys' former home is adjacent to the park property.

There were 35 participants divided into four groups at the meeting for the property located at 1051 Schofield Rd. The meeting gave birth to a diverse wishlist that included a splash pad and playground area for children; bike and walking paths, lit by solar powered lights; bike racks; Frisbee golf; low ropes; volleyball court; dog park; observatory (for stars); open space, memorial benches to offset costs for seating; sheltered tables; shuffleboard; snowmobile access point; on-site potable water; an allowance for businesses to operate services/concessions; accessibility to the lake, either with stairs or a ramp to the water; a



Participants discuss ideas for the plan to construct Herlihey Park at the Municipality of Highlands East's first public meeting this past Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce for the 7.9 acre property located at 1051 Schofield Rd., which is behind Agnew's General Store. The property was donated by Carol Marcus, daughter to Harold Herlihey, after whom the park is named. /DARREN LUM Staff

dock; fire hydrant for the fire department; flower gardens; an information board; washrooms and showers, signage to direct visitors, a spot to play the winter game of "croki-curl" – a hybrid of crokinole and curling – and using the pre-existing buildings on the property (former welding and pump shops) to turn into a museum about logging.

A few residents cited the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount as an example for some of the ideas. The groups were also interested in beautifying the space. This included keeping the large trees on the property and planting more.

Consideration was given to a proper entrance and drop off area where the property comes out to Loop Road and for nearby neighbours to have their privacy and peace be undisturbed, including a suggestion to improve Schofield Road in preparation for the added traffic.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton appreciated the turnout and the feedback.

He said this information will be compiled into a report,

taking close to two months. It will be available online through the township's website and in hard copy form at the office and other public locations. Although not scheduled, Burton expects another public meeting in the autumn after the report is released. This process, he said, will likely include consultation with a professional architect.

Where the money for the park will come from is unknown at this time because the property was donated after this year's budget was finalized. The goal is to have the park completed in a year, Burton said. However he said it's important this project be done correctly and not be completed "piecemeal." He wasn't certain without talking to the rest of council, but said the park likely won't be completed for two years because of various requirements in the process from consultation with Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to possible re-zoning issues.

"I want to do it once and I want to do it right," he said.

With files from the Municipality of Highlands East

Players battle for a ball during the summer field hockey camp for children and youth Grade 7 and older at the Haiburton Highlands Secondary School field hockey field every Wednesday, starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 8:15 p.m. The evening camp, which is held until the start of school in September, provides instruction from Red Hawks field hockey coach Steve Smith and also includes scrimmages. Hawks alumni have come and helped with the evening. Registration can be done in-person and the cost is \$10. For more information call Smith on his mobile at 705-854-1195. /DARREN LUM Staff

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457-2128 x 29

SOLD

Gooderham Lake \$369,900

- 3 Season Cottage with 2+ Bedrooms
- Open concept with outstanding lake views
- Deck & large Bunkie above lakeside boathouse



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Halls Lake \$499,900

- Acreage & privacy on Halls Lake!
- 4 season home or cottage on 5.9 acres



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

**NEW
LISTING**

Wilberforce \$159,900

- Home with many upgrades
- Centrally located
- Motivated sellers



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x 59

**NEW
LISTING**

Sharon Lake \$220,000

- Affordable tranquil waterfront retreat
- 3 bdrms, built in 1991, completely turnkey
- Available now for summer enjoyment!



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Country Home \$379,000

- Large home on private 2.26 acre county lot
- 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rec room
- Attached double car garage on yr. round rd.



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

**NEW
LISTING**

Miskwabi Lake \$749,000

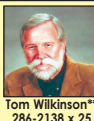
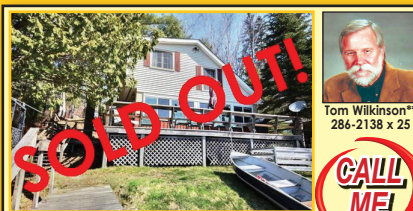
- Impressive 4-Season Waterfront Cottage
- Spectacular lake views on private 1 acre lot
- Screened porch; garage w loft; large decks/dock



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Irondale River \$269,900

- 3 Bedroom/2 Bath Contemporary
- 480' Frontage, Southwest Exposure
- Yr. Rnd. Private Road, 2.29 Acres



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

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Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

**PRIVATE
LOT**

Boyne Lake Lot \$195,000

- 10+ Acres, 320 Ft of Frontage
- Easy Access, expansive views
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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

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Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x23

**AMAZING
WATERFRONT**

Percy Lake \$469,900

- SW facing natural flat lot, 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway, retaining wall



Dagmar Boefcher**
457-5968

Executive Home \$639,000

- Private 2288 s.f. home on 5 landscaped acres
- 3 bdrms, 2 baths, granite, oak, maple, slate
- In-ground pool and 2 garages



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

**NEW
LISTING**

105 Acres/Viceroy \$524,900

- Full-Walkout Basement with amazing views!
- Man's dream 30x40 Workshop, oversized garage!
- Quality construction with SW exposure! Must see!



Kim Bull*
286-2138 x31

**NEW
LISTING**

Minden Acreage \$299,000

- 117 unspoiled acres on Bobcaygeon Rd
- 1,800 sq ft Quonset hut on solid cement pad
- Very private property, cleared for a new home



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

**SEPTIC &
WELL**

West Guilford Lot \$45,000

- Residential Building lot, septic, 225 ft well
- Level corner lot, ready to build, well treed
- Walk to beach, store, restaurant, school bus

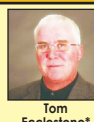
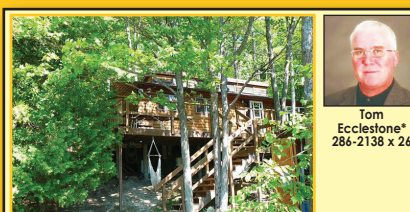


Mark Dennys*
457-0473

**NEW
PRICE!**

Drag Lk Cottage \$319,900

- 94 Ft. Waterfront, 49 Acres
- 816 Sq Ft, 2 Bdrm, 3pc Bath
- Private, Natural Waterfront



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Sugar Island - Gull Lk \$419,000

- 400 feet of frontage, cottage + Bunkie
- Main land parking and docking facilities
- What a cottage property should be



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

**NEW
LISTING**

Brady Lake Lot \$159,000

- Direct Waterfront, driveway in, trailer on site
- Waterfront cleared with dock and swing rope
- Newer trailer with large deck on property



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

SOLD

Kushog Lk \$499,000

- 5 bdrm/2 bath, 3-4 season, fully furnished
- Easy yr-round access, good privacy
- 120 ft lakefront/deep entry/no weeds



Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

Renovated in Ramara \$229,000

- 3 bdrm across from Sylvan Glen Beach
- Nicely updated w/ sun room & large deck
- Waterfront without the cost!



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

**NEW
LISTING**

Tamarack Lake \$219,000

- Updated 4 season home/cottage, single garage
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large deck & a private yard
- Deeded lake access shared with just a few ctgs



Joel Hoffman*
457-2128 x37

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info@century21granite.com

Around Our Lakes

Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization:

'NEW' Kash Bash

Aug. 26 at Haliburton Hockey Haven Sports Camp – 7 p.m.

Come and enjoy a night out! Meet new neighbours on the lake, listen to music and watch a beautiful sunset. Beer tasting by Haliburton Highland Brewery commences at 8 p.m. food will be provided. More details will be coming soon! If anyone is interested in helping out or wants more details: Email Kirsten at social@lko.ca or Gary at president@lko.ca.

KLPOA (Kushog Lake):

Kushog Lake Annual Picnic

Saturday, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs (approximately 3.5 k north of Ox Narrows) Decorated boat contest sail past at 11 a.m., followed by water races/activities, and countless land events, including the infamous tug-o-war – barbecue and refreshments! Contact Susan Harvey at 705 489-2657

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association

Weekly Red Cross Swimming Lessons

New lessons start each Monday starting July 3, 9 a.m., ends week of Aug. 14
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road

Red Cross certified \$45 / week per student, more info at haliburtonlake.com
Contact Glenn Scott at president@haliburtonlake.com

Weekly Pick up Softball

Each week starting Wednesday July 5, 3 p.m., ends Aug. 16
Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road
Bats, balls, bases provided

Weekly Kids Bingo

Each Week starting Tuesday July 11, 7 p.m., ends Tuesday Aug. 15, HLCA Hall, 5041 Haliburton Lake Road
Prizes and fun a can't miss event

2017 Drag and Spruce Lakes

Please check our website in case there are changes to times, locations or events. We still require trainees and helpers for some events. Please call Barb (705-457-8864) if you can help. You will have training assistance, meet great people, and have lots of fun!

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Coordinator: Greg Platt 705 457-282
Location: Leinauer's Beach to Curry's Beach
Date: Saturday, August 5th
Registration: 9 am, Race Start: 10 a.m.

Novelty Swim Day Sat., August 5th

Location: Podmore Beach Time 2:00 PM
Coordinators: Kristen & Kylie Booth
"Please bring your kayaks with you."

Fun Day and Hot Dog Barbecue

Sunday, Aug. 6
Location: The Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd
Time: 2 p.m.

Coordinator: Brian Hentschel
705 457-1022
(If rained out the alternate day is Monday, Aug. 7 at 11 a.m.)

Volunteers' Get Together

Saturday, Aug. 12 at Noon
Join us for a barbecue and some friendship. All volunteers are welcome and please bring your family. The more the merrier! RSVP to Barb by Aug. 1 please so we can have all the goodies! babohlin@gmail.com
Location: the Gonnens Game Room, 2425 Fred Jones Road

Canning Lake

Family Fun Day

Saturday, Aug. 5, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

** NEW TIME **

Ingoldsby Park (on the baseball diamond and surrounding park). Fun, food and friendship! Games for kids and adults, a raffle table (5 free tickets per family) and a barbecue lunch. For more info contact: generalenquiries@canninglake.ca

Sailing Regatta

Sunday, Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m.

Meet by the double orange markers in the big part of the lake, for an 11 a.m. start. All boats and skill levels are encouraged to come out for a friendly sail.

Ice Cream Float Day

Sunday, Aug. 13
12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Watch for the "ice-cream boat" as it progresses around the lake. Arrive at the ice-cream boat in a craft without a motor and enjoy (till supplies are exhausted).

Photo Competition Submit pictures by email in digital (.jpg) format for judging to johncoll@sympatico.ca.
Minimum 10 photos per entry. Include the photographer's name; age category – Children 8-13, Youth 14-18, Adult 19+; photography category – Nature Scenes, Animals/Wildlife, Action Pictures; contact information and titles or descriptions of each image sent. All pictures must have been taken in our beautiful Canning Lake area and submissions must be received no later than Feb. 1, 2018 (via email). Winners will be featured in the spring issue of our Dock Talk newsletter and on the website. See page 10 of the Spring Newsletter.

Fred Jones Bass Award

June 12 – Sept. 4 (Labour Day)

Calling all "fisherfolk" of all ages. This competition is for the largest bass caught on Canning Lake from June 1 to Labour Day. To enter, you must take your fish to Ed Brown (1188 Silverwood Road) to have your fish weighed and measured before you return it to the water. The prize of \$25 is open to all ages so get out there and get fishing. The big ones are waiting for you!

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays in the 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.

Notice



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 14th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-024/17
Applicant: Wendy Helen Kidd / Idiens
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1 & 2, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Glamorgan, now in the Municipality of Highlands East
Nature of the Application: To grant an easement for Bell services

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of July, 2017.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@county.haliburton.on.ca



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca Website: www.dysartet.al.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 9th, 2017
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2017-013 – Clark
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit 4 accessory buildings on a property located in the Water front Residential Type 4 (WR4) zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 4 accessory buildings, as opposed to the permitted maximum of 3.
 - Location: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (1328 Grace River Road).
2. D13-MV-2017-014 – Williams and Thatcher
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing shed and permit the construction of a private garage on a property located in the Waterfront Residential Type 4 (WR4) zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 4.1 metres (13.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback from a shared driveway of 5.8 metres (19 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a shed to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 0.05 metres (0.16 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 1 metre (3.281 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 11, Concession 3, Lot 14, Plan 460, in the geographic Township of Havelock (6213 Kennisis Lake Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



A player stretches for first base, attempting for an out during youth softball night.



Players play at the youth softball night.



Glebe's field of dreams

The cloudy skies did little to diminish the laughter at the youth softball night on Wednesday, July 12 at Glebe Park in Haliburton. The summer league is organized by the Municipality of Dysart and is offered to children until the end of August. Softball is held from 6:15 to 7:15 depending on weather./DARREN LUM Staff



Rock bass champions

Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association hosted their annual Rock Bass Fishing Derby on July 8. Thank you to all of the participants for taking part in this fun event. Congratulations to our winner in the 12 and under division, Samantha Shaver, catching a total of 3.11 pounds and to Sydney and Dale Morton in the 13 and over division, catching a total of 48.22 pounds of rock bass. Honourable mention to team Nummi/Villagonzalo for a great effort! Thanks to Mike Neely for organizing and running this great event. /Submitted

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al *In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD,
HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2017, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 25510 0000; PIN 39170-0049(LT); Parts Lot 16 and 15 Concession 4 Dysart; Part Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16 Concession 4 Dysart closed by H172975, designated Parts 9, 10 & 11, Plan 19R3038; Dysart et al; File No. 16-02
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,722.79

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04816 0000; PIN 39167-0034(LT); Lot 16 Plan 607; Dysart et al; File No. 16-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,806.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30

Rotary adds water-ski show to annual carnival

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Rotary Club plans to take the annual carnival in Haliburton village to new heights this year with the addition of a professional water-ski and flyboard show.

Two performances by Summer Water Sports are scheduled during the carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 9, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. on Head Lake.

Rotarian Ted Brandon said he saw a show by Summer Water Sports in January during the boat show in Toronto. Organizers had turned the arena into a lake for the show and the group did their performance there.

"They were really entertaining and fun. It's more than just a water-ski show," he said.

Brandon doesn't know which equipment the group will bring to Haliburton, but said they are familiar with the lake,

since some of the performers have participated in wakeboard competitions in town.

"We contacted them and they're quite excited to come to Haliburton," he said.

The water-ski show replaces the Rotary parade, which was a staple of the carnival for more than 50 years. Lack of participation in the parade led the club to make the tough decision to cancel it this year, however there were always good crowds out to watch it. Brandon said he hopes this show will attract those same crowds – and more – to the park.

"We think the water-ski show will appeal to a wider, broader audience, particularly the young people," he said.

Aside from entertainment on the lake, the carnival continues to offer the midway rides, games, fireworks at dusk, beef on a bun and crown and anchor wheel. The car draw will also be held that evening. (Tickets are \$20 each and the prize is a 2017 Camaro LT Coupe or \$30,000 cash.)

The carnival begins at noon and runs until 11 p.m.



Summer Water Sports of Muskoka will be performing two shows on Wednesday, Aug. 9 on Head Lake as part of the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton. The shows are free to watch and are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. /Photo by Summer Water Sports

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Make Your Mark at Abbey Gardens

Fundraiser aims to plant 150 trees on centre's property

JENN WATT

Editor

Trees have lifespans often much longer than humans, somewhere between 100 and 200 years. Their value to a property is long-lasting and incredibly beneficial – from the carbon dioxide they trap from the atmosphere to the fruit they produce to feed animals and humans.

Abbey Gardens, which focuses on ecology and sustainability, is planting 150 trees (in honour of the country's sesquicentennial) this year as a fundraiser supporting its programming and to green the property.

"There will be a real visual impact if we can get to that 150 mark and have all those trees on the property," said Heather Reid, operations manager at West Guilford's Abbey Gardens.

Each tree requires a \$150 donation and donors' names will be listed on a special plaque on the property.

"We are intending to do fruit trees ... where our bees are right now," Reid said. "We've been wanting to add

an orchard to the property for a while."

The orchard will provide flowers for pollination and will also bring another attraction for visitors to the property to pick apples. Abbey Gardens has participated in the county's Applesauce Project before, which gathers unused apples in the fall and makes applesauce, which is then taken to those who buy food through Meals on Wheels.

Besides fruit trees, Abbey Gardens intends to plant deciduous and coniferous trees as well.

"The mixture of deciduous and coniferous is partly to add visual variety so you have colour in summer and winter and it's pretty sandy soil, so pine trees are pretty happy here," she said.

Some of the projects the funds support include school trips to Abbey Gardens, outdoor enhancements such as the recently unveiled Enchanted Forest and kids' play areas. The addition of the trees also helps in a practical way with the centre's ongoing rehabilitation of the site, which is built in a spent gravel pit.

For those who would like to donate a tree in some-

one else's name or memory, Reid said there will be space on the plaque for those names to be noted. Trees will be planted this fall with a ceremony expected the following spring.

You can pick up cards for the campaign, which is named Make Your Mark, at Abbey Gardens (1012 Garden Gate Drive off Highway 118 just west of West Guilford) or go online to make a donation: abbeygardens.ca and scroll down to Make Your Mark.

“

We've been wanting to add an orchard to the property for a while.

— Heather Reid

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Jacquie's Cell
705-457-0652

Office
705-457-1011

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66					67					68			

- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Pile up
 - 6. Midway between south and southeast
 - 9. Canadian law enforcers
 - 13. Bollywood director Prawaal
 - 14. Body part
 - 15. Ancient Greek City
 - 16. Steep cliff
 - 17. Korean ruler
 - 18. As might be expected
 - 19. Takes kids to learn
 - 21. Absorption unit
 - 22. Parts of the feet
 - 23. Political action committee
 - 24. Cerium
 - 25. Former CIA
 - 28. Of she
 - 29. Japanese city
 - 31. Expression of sorrow
 - 33. Artificial body in orbit
 - 36. Expressed violent anger
 - 38. A way to surface
 - 39. Northern gannet
 - 41. Outer part of something
 - 44. Nothing
 - 45. Fathers
 - 46. Siesta
 - 48. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
 - 49. Of I
 - 51. Cash machine
 - 52. Discounts
 - 54. ___ Dickinson, poet
 - 56. Watches over
 - 60. Hindu queen
 - 61. Steep banks
 - 62. Fertility god
 - 63. Port on Danube
 - 64. Liquids
 - 65. Greek war dance
 - 66. In addition
 - 67. Data acquisition system
 - 68. Crash an aircraft

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Curved shapes
 - 2. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
 - 3. A female domestic
 - 4. Starches
 - 5. Without name
 - 6. An air cavity within a bone
 - 7. Relaxing places
 - 8. Midway between east and southeast
 - 9. Editing
 - 10. Baseball team
 - 11. Intended to be sung
 - 12. Video game Max ___
 - 14. Makes free
 - 17. French young women
 - 20. Express delight
 - 21. Takes to the sea
 - 23. Monetary unit
 - 25. Paddle
 - 26. Hit with an open hand
 - 27. Gurus
 - 29. Sings to
 - 30. Book of maps
 - 32. Publish in installments
 - 34. Ink (slang)
 - 35. American inventor
 - 37. Unclean
 - 40. Snag
 - 42. Mars Excursion Module
 - 43. Abnormal rattling sounds
 - 47. For each
 - 49. Country music legend Haggard
 - 50. Electronic communication
 - 52. Drenches
 - 53. Type of sword
 - 55. Lodgings
 - 56. Messenger ribonucleic acid
 - 57. Figure skater Lipinski
 - 58. Acquire by one's efforts
 - 59. Stony waste matter
 - 61. Offer
 - 65. Without issue

Answers on page 22



Driving for a cause

Wade Woodward, team leader at Water Ambassadors Canada, lays down the ground rules at the organization's fifth annual charity golf classic at Pinestone Resort June 29. The event included a round of golf – with all 18 holes sponsored by local businesses – dinner and prizes, with all proceeds going towards providing clean water to those without. / ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



Dale Bull protects herself from the rain as she prepares for Water Ambassadors Canada's fifth annual charity golf classic. Attendees teed off at Pinestone Resort on the afternoon of June 29 despite the rain. All proceeds from the tournament will go toward providing clean water to those without.

Events

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON PRESENTS...



2017 Rotary CARNIVAL!

One Great Day! **Wednesday, August 9th • Noon – 11 pm**
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

- Midway Rides
- Crown & Anchor Wheel
- Famous Beef on a Bun
- Fun & Games for the Whole Family!
- Free Admission!



CAR DRAW
after the fireworks on August 9th
Help Support Our Community – Buy A Ticket!
Only \$20.00 each
Win a 2017 Camaro LT Coupe or \$30,000 cash

New This Year!

Professional Waterski & Fly Board Show
by Summer Watersports..



TWO BIG SHOWS!
4PM & 7PM



Fireworks at Dusk!



Tête-à-Tête

Haliburton French Day Camp participants work on their "grand rire" or big laugh while playing co-operative games on Wednesday afternoon on July 12 outside the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. There were 17 children who participated in the five-day camp from Monday to Friday, which provided a diverse experiential week to practise their conversational French. This first-year offering open to children from six to 12 with at least one year of French included a trip to the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough and Haliburton Highlands Museum, outdoor games such as Frisbee golf in Head Lake, stand up paddle boarding, crafts and a cookout over an open fire. The camp was made possible from grants by the Canadian Parents for French and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. /DARREN LUM Staffd'asf



RUNNING FOR HOUSING IN THE HIGHLANDS

A fund raising event for Places for People

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
9:00 AM

•REGISTRATION 7:15AM – 8:30AM

•EARLY REGISTRATION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5TH 4:30PM – 7:00PM

•AT THE RIVER CONE IN MINDEN

New early start to keep you cool!

LEARN MORE & REGISTER NOW

run.hIGHLANDyard.ca



PRESENTS

RE-GENERATION: A HALIBURTON TALE

By Michael Clipperton

Saturday, July 29th @ **7pm**  Sunday, July 30th @ **2pm**

On the grounds of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

BYOS (Bring Your Own Seating)

Limited seating in the event of inclement weather

Admission \$20 (HST included)

Tickets available by phone/in-person at:

Haliburton Highlands Museum (705) 457-2760

Masters Bookstore, Haliburton

Sassy Digs, Minden

Tickets also available at the door



Rural Rogues Productions gratefully acknowledges the support of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative.



See the Highlands through our reporters' eyes. Follow us on Instagram

@HaliburtonCountyEcho

UPCOMING
Community
Events

100 Women Who Care - Summer Meeting
When: Wednesday, July 26, 6:30-8 p.m.
Where: Dominion Hotel, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 Women Who Care – we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. In just two hours we have already raised \$7,400 for Food for Kids and our local food bank. If you are a woman who cares, come to our meeting and see how we do it. It's awesome!

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, July 26, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust “Tee Up for the Trust” Golf Tournament
When: Thursday, July 27
Where: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre
This fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust will be a fun-filled event! Admission includes a light lunch, dinner, prizes, auctions, golf cart. Four person scramble format with shotgun start at 12:30. Please register online at haliburtonlandtrust.ca before June 30 for earlybird pricing!

Attracting Birds to your Back Yard
When: Aug. 1, 7-9 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Brenda Ibey from the Avant-Garden Shop in Peterborough. Brenda will speaking about how to select the right food and feeders to attract specific birds to your yard.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Community Yard Sale
Hunter Creek Estates (5 mins. South of Minden, off Hwy 35)
When: Sat. Aug. 5, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Watch for the signs

7th Annual Lantern Festival of the August Moon
When: Aug. 5, 4 p.m.
Where: On the grounds of the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast
65 Invergordon, Minden

Kinmount Seniors Club Yard Sale
When: Saturday Aug. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: behind Kinmount Railway Station
Penny raffle, Bake Table, Vendors

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205

Garden Celebrations ... more than just flowers
When: Aug. 11, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 12, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes you to join us at our annual Garden Show. This year's theme is Garden Celebrations ... more than just flowers. Join us in celebrating Canada's 150th. Visit our land of flowers, specimens, decoratives, collections, potted plants and vegetables, featured along with photography and our junior entries.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Kinmount Family Funfest
When: Saturday, Aug. 12
4 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Free Downtown Street Party!

Haliburton County: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program
When: Wednesday, Aug. 16.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

Annual Decoration Day Services
Gelert Cemetery
When: Aug. 20 at 3 p.m.
Please bring lawn chairs

Medeba realizes dream project

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Congratulations to Bob and Sharon Sisson who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Colin, their son from Orillia and Alison, their daughter from Whitehorse were on hand for the happy occasion. Congratulations to Jeff Wong and Jean Morrison (daughter of Perry and Kay Morrison) who were married at Three Bridges, St. Jacobs, Ont., on July 16. Congratulations to Steve Archibald, director of

Medeba and the staff of this Christian camp on Grass Lake, on seeing a dream come true in the opening of Mountain Lodge. Stuart Wilson and former director Bruce Dunning were on-hand for the ceremony to open this significant change and growth of Medeba. On the opposite and serious side of the news, we extend heartfelt sorrowful grief to Darko Knezevic on the sudden loss of his wife Mirjana due to a motor accident on her way north to see their son Deni and his wife. The funeral takes place at the West Guilford Baptist Church on Monday, July 24. Due to my brief holiday on the coming weekend, there will be no Guilford column. Any news may be left at 705-754-2278 c/o Beth Cooper. Euchre Scores: High: Gerald Hadley and Neil Moore Low: Cliff Davison and Ron Bain Most Lone Hands: Ray Kelly and Ruth Fletcher

Tea time to feature patriotic flavour

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clarke
448-2018

It's Afternoon Tea Time with a red and white twist this Thursday, July 27, at our Historic House Museum. Wear some red and white to tea at the Outpost. As well as tea and food some Canadian poetry will be offered here and there. If you have written an ode to our country bring it and share it. We promise some Robert Service perhaps a Bliss Carmen and maybe a Flo Elliott.Tea will be on from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is by donation but free to anyone with a verse or two of Canadian poetry to present. Leaders from the Municipality of Highlands East have started the ball rolling for community involvement in the development of a park on the property donated in memory of Harold and Beatrice Herlihey by their family. Co-ordinated by Reeve Dave Burton, Ward 4 Councillor Joan Barton and CAO Shannon Hunter, a meeting at the LWMC on Saturday morning July 22 brought together very interested citizens with many and varied suggestions for this new village park. These visions and ideas for specific features were shared and compiled for the municipality to ponder as the process continues. Discussion included the need for planning well with perhaps experienced park design people, respecting nearby residents when choosing what to include in the park, retaining some existing items such as trees, considering features that will provide recreation for vari-

ous age groups, interests and all four seasons. Since there are three “buildings” currently on the property, which includes over seven acres and a small bay of Dark Lake, there was an expressed desire for a planned opportunity to tour the site. Leaders indicated that next steps will be shared as the process continues. And as volunteers will be greatly needed expect to be part of the process. Family and friends of the late William (Bill) Smith met on Saturday, July 22, at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to remember him, celebrate his life, and share time together. Bill died peacefully in hospital in Newmarket on July 6, at age 78. Bill and his wife Sandra (Sandy) owned and operated Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt for many years. After retirement they resided in Willow Beach near some of their family. Sympathy is extended to Sandy, sons Mark (Michele), Mike (Sherry), Jeff (Shelley), and daughter Cindy (James) Baumhour and all of Bill's family and friends. What a fine program of theatre the Highlands Summer Festival is presenting this year. After a great run of the very entertaining musical *Something Funny Happened On The Way To The Forum* the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion stage is in the middle of a riveting production of *Proof* which deals with inheritance, mathematics, gender and mental health. And still entertains. Meanwhile there have been three amazing performances this past few days of *Jake's Gift*, a one woman show about a Canadian First World War veteran's reluctant return to France for the 60th anniversary of the D-Day landings at Juno Beach. Performer/playwright Julia Mackey played to full houses here as she has in hundreds of theatres and festivals in Canada and abroad since 2007. And still to come are Norm Foster's *Hilda's Yard* and *Three Men In A Boat* before the opera programs begin. I may not need to go to Stratford this year!

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Ⓔ	N	V	R	P		S	V	D		E	S	T	E
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 98

No. 49

Wednesday, July 23, 1980

"The voice of the Highlands"

20 pages

25 cents

County may get lawyer for hearing

Haliburton County officials are considering hiring a lawyer or consulting firm to help the county present its case at the hearing into the CN closing of the Haliburton rail line, September 9 in Lindsay.

Malcolm McGillivray, Haliburton County warden, said Monday he thought the county would probably be hiring a lawyer to represent it.

After receiving a suggestion from the Haliburton Economic Development Commission, McGillivray instructed the county clerk, Win Lahay, to telephone the municipalities and find out their feelings on the matter.

Although McGillivray had not spoken to Lahay since she completed the survey, he said: "I don't see why they wouldn't (support it)." He added if Cardiff, his municipality, was in favour of the rail line staying and it was one of the farthest points away from the line, the other municipalities should support the idea.

The question of hiring a solicitor or consulting firm will not be dealt with until the next budget meeting which should be in the near future, McGillivray said.

No cost figures are yet available as the budget committee will have to determine the amount of funds that might be available if a lawyer or consulting firm is hired.

'Vials of Life' now available free to seniors

The Haliburton ambulance service will be providing 'Vials of Life' free to interested senior citizens beginning this week.

Wayne Wood said on Monday the program is designed to help ambulance men and firemen look after unconscious people.

The vial is a small bottle containing a person's complete medical history. When the medical history form is filled in, it is to be rolled up and the vial will be put inside the refrigerator. Then a special decal is to be affixed to the door of the refrigerator to inform the rescuers of the victim's condition in the event of an emergency.

The service is very convenient.

Cont'd. page 2



The devastation in the foreground is all that remained of a 100 foot wide section of Highway 503 Monday after a beaver dam burst, sending a torrent of water down on the road. In the background, a worker stands on all that remains of the eastbound lane.

Would be used to defray administration costs

Lutterworth wants \$400 closure fee

Lakefront property owners in Lutterworth Township wishing to purchase the 66-foot marine allowance along the shoreline will be required to pay a deposit of \$400 to the township before an application is considered.

Council decided at its regular meeting last Thursday night that owners will have to put down a deposit to show they have intent to purchase the property.

The deposit should be "large enough to show that he's going to go through with it," councillor Bill Valentine said.

Since the county's policy states that lakeshore allowances can be sold for \$250 up

to 100 feet of lakeshore and \$1 per foot for every foot beyond that point, council felt additional money would be needed to cover the township's costs in the sale of the property.

"We're the vendors. We're going to have to be involved up to a point," Reeve Ron Gambell said.

He added that the \$250 would not cover certain expenses such as advertise-

ments, deeds and the township's legal fees.

If the entire \$400 was not needed to cover costs, councillor Al Stott suggested a rebate could be made to the applicant at the closing of the sale.

Another aspect of the sale of the allowances will be the time consuming on-site inspections which the council intends to carry out.

Cont'd. page 2

Car carried more than 500 feet by flood

Breached beaver dam washes out Hwy. 503

Two people were slightly injured and a provincial highway was extensively damaged early Monday morning when a beaver dam burst, releasing a wall of water which ripped through a heavily wooded area five kilometres east of Gooderham.

The two were riding in a car which plunged off the edge of Highway 503 into a 100-foot wide gap the water had torn through both lanes. A further 1000 feet of highway were undermined and broken by the force of the flood.

Deborah Dahlke, 18, and a passenger were westbound on Highway 503 at approximately 1:30 a.m. when their car went over the edge of the damaged pavement into a torrent of water. The vehicle, with the two still inside, was carried more than 500 feet down the north ditch and deposited in a clump of trees.

Dahlke said in an interview Tuesday that she was driving with her headlights on low beam in heavy rain, and had no warning the road was washed out. She said she felt a "bang" as the car left the pavement and began slamming against uprooted trees and rocks. Water poured in through the doors and windows as the car was swept down the ditch.

"I panicked," she said. "I didn't want to stay in the car, so I stuck my leg out of the window and it hit a tree and smashed the muscle. Finally we stopped, wrapped around a couple of trees."

Dahlke said she and the passenger, her brother, climbed out onto the roof of the car and sat there for "about ten minutes" as the water continued to swirl past the doors.

Another Harcourt resident, Chester Gadoway, who was returning from a trip to Port Perry, was the first person on the scene.

Dahlke and her brother began "whistling and shouting and he stopped." Unable to reach the two, Gadoway called Glamorgan firefighters, who used a ladder to form a bridge above the water. The two were taken to Haliburton hospital by ambulance, where they were treated for minimal injuries and released.

Damage to Dahlke's 1972

car was estimated at \$3000.

"The car is totalled," she said. "The wheels are in shreds and there's sand up to the dashboard."

Police and Ministry of Transportation and Communications personnel sealed

off the highway and remained on the scene throughout the night.

An MTC spokesman at the scene estimated that repairs to the highway, which was recently reconstructed, could cost up to \$20,000. Crews

were dumping sand into the gap in the pavement Monday morning in an effort to have at least one lane open for traffic by late afternoon.

There was no indication of how soon repairs could be completed.

Old documents keep piling up

Lutterworth ponders problem

Lutterworth municipal office staff has a paper problem.

In fact, according to clerk Wayne Hughes, if something isn't done soon the staff will be standing out in the municipal yard and the building will be full of paper.

The clerk told council at its last regular meeting on Thursday night he had been advised by the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs that guidelines for retention of municipal papers would

have to be set down before any papers can be destroyed.

At present, the township has papers dating back to around the 1870's but some are of little importance and usually duplicated according to Hughes.

He said in an interview on Monday that he has been concerned with the problem for a considerable time and the staff have managed to clean out the vault and file many of the papers in partial order.

To obtain a by-law for destruction of township papers the clerk will have the municipal auditors set retention dates which will allow some documents to be destroyed after a certain period of time.

However, according to Hughes there are many documents that can never be destroyed such as minutes or by-laws.

The clerk told council there is an urgent need to have the

Cont'd. page 2



Artists at Haliburton School of Fine Arts' summer courses had a chance to try their hand at enamelling, last week. Courses included weaving, painting, quilting and screen printing. Courses will be held throughout the summer. For more pictures see page 14.

Can blueberries boost the county's economy?

Bill Moore's experiments may provide the answer

by Len Pitzey

Bill Moore is a man with a dream. And on his farm north of Kinmount, he has begun to turn that dream into a reality. While municipal politicians talk of convincing small scale, clean industries to locate in Haliburton County, boosting its economy, Moore labours on a project which has the potential to put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the pockets of area farmers.

For the past two and a half years, under the guidance of the province's Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Moore has been conducting experiments in the propagation and cultivation of blueberries. And he is enthusiastic about the results. In fact, Moore's work has convinced him that blueberry farming could become a major local industry.

Agriculture in Haliburton County has always been a marginal proposition at best. The soil is simply too acidic to suit most field crops, and neutralizing the acidity with lime is uneconomic.

As Moore puts it, "the land is burned out. It's no good unless you're prepared to put thousands of dollars into it. But why fight the environment? Why put lime onto the soil? It just doesn't make any sense. Why not work with the environment?"

Haliburton County, as anyone who has strayed off the beaten track and into the backwoods will know, has plenty of wild blueberries. The acidic soil, with its thin layer of "duff", or matted vegetation, is ideally suited to the plant's needs. Studies conducted by the agriculture ministry



Plants grow well in acidic soil

have shown that some 30,000 acres in Ontario have the right conditions to support blueberry production. Of that total, some 700 acres lie in Snowdon Township, while hundreds more acres are scattered throughout the rest of the county. With potential returns as high as 3000 quarts per acre (worth up to \$6000), even limited efforts to bring local land under cultivation could prove highly profitable, Moore believes.

A retired Lever Bros. executive, Moore's involvement in blueberry experimentation began when Haliburton/Victoria agriculture representa-

Returns could be as high as \$6000 an acre

tive Carm Hamilton asked if a member of the then Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association would be interested in testing the viability of the crop. Moore had the land, the time, and as it soon turned out, the consuming interest that was needed to see the project through its initial stages.

Three methods of getting a crop underway were tried simultaneously, with varying success. The easiest, and the most viable on a small scale, is to work with existing blueberry patches. By thinning brush and weeds around the plants and burning off the old stems to give the roots a chance to push out new rhizomes (stem and root systems) old blueberry patches that had ceased to produce berries can be brought under cultivation.

A second method is to grow the plants from

Cont'd. page 3



Alan Revill, Monmouth councillor, was an attraction in the Country Good Times parade. For story and pictures see page 7.



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FROM 10AM-6PM**

Carole Finn

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WEEKEND**

**Long Weekend:
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finn@halinet.on.ca

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18" Acer laptop in excellent condition. Windows 10 installed. Lots of memory and 18 screen. Great for an office or home. Dolby surround sound. Many other features. Asking \$450. For more info or to purchase contact 416-318-2499.

2000 Hitachi mini exc. (EX17U) Hydraulic thumb, runs good ,c/w 16' float trailer, chains, ratchet type tie downs. Hook on and go. Manuals incl. Asking \$ 18,000.00 or B.O. Also; Grey Fibreglass Truck cap, 6' 6" off Dodge 1500, c/w removable racks on roof. Best Offer. Call 705-754-3181

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Fully furnished house in downtown Minden with shared accommodations or just a room. Rent negotiable in exchange for help with light duties around the house. Willing to help single mom with a child. No Smoking or Pets. Call 705 879-8403 or email herbert56123@yahoo.com

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Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

240 YARD SALE

5th Annual Garage Sale Location: 1003 Moonrise Bay Lane (South Lake Rd off of Hospitality Road) Friday July 28th 8 am-4 pm AND Saturday July 29th 8 am-1 pm. **Lots of great Bargains!!**

260 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE

Living room suite. Antique french armoire. Two mahogany Hubbard end tables and one coffee table. Two Queen Anne love seats. All in good/ excellent condition. To view pics

360 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

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NOW HIRING

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CWA - HOUSEKEEPING POSITION. YMCA Camp Wanakita. 1883 Koshlong Lake Rd Haliburton ON K0M 1S0. Duration of Contract: May 2017 through to the end of October 2017 including weekends. Applicant must have a valid driver's license. Rate of pay: \$16.50/hr with a premium of \$17.50/hr on weekends. Sat/Sun. Call 705-457-2132.

GRADE 9+ STUDENTS - Still have not found a summer job? Join our Camp Northland family! We are seeking more seasonal cleaning and maintenance workers for upkeep and general maintenance. Salary based on experience. Send resume to rob@campnbb.com or call 705-754-2374 for more info.

SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE: Local professional office currently seeking energetic, highly organized person with excellent time management skills, communication skills and computer skills; must have ability to multi task, set priorities, manage daily tasks and must be bondable. Reply by resume to: Haliburton Echo, Box 360 Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0 Ref. #150

www.haliburtonecho.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Custom Builder in the Haliburton County area requires carpenters or experienced carpenters helpers for full time positions. Excellent work environment and competitive wages. To apply contact John Gerber Ltd. at 705-457-0609 or johnngerberltd@gmail.com.



Haliburton Heights is currently looking for part-time **HOUSEKEEPING STAFF!**
The ideal candidate should be able to do the following:

- Must be able to work under pressure
- Must be able to lift objects - 10lbs +/-
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- Be self-motivated
- Must have great attention for detail and be able to work together as a team
- Have own transportation and able to work mostly weekends.

Confidentiality is a must!
Rate of pay to be discussed
Please send your cover letter and resume to
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Hours/Days Required: Monday-Friday- no weekend work!

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Send your resume to: myerschimney@hotmail.com

A detailed job description and requirements can be found @ www.myerschimney.com

We Thank all who apply for this position however only those selected for interview will be contacted.

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640 IN MEMORIAM

1962 The Riverside Dr., Haliburton "Egyptian Kids"



Pat Irwin
(nee Bishop)
1934-1987

Loving Mother. Friend. Artist. 30 years ago this month, our mother passed.
Her kind, intelligent, creative spirit lives on. The Haliburton summer carnival parade
has never been quite the same without her unique inspiration.

Mom is just right of the sign she painted. Beautifully ahead of her time.

Oh Mom ...

650 OBITUARIES

Arthur "BRENT" Walker
January 17, 1943 - July 14, 2017

Brent passed away peacefully in his sleep Friday, July 14, 2017 at
Southlake Hospital in Newmarket, Ont.

He was a pilot, a businessman, a fisherman, a hunter, a swimmer. He built a successful sales promotion company with his determination and creativity. Brent was a respected member of The Stanhope Airport community and an active participant in their Young Eagles Program. Brent loved his home in Aurora where he lived for 27 years, and he loved the family cottage on Maple Lake which his parents built in the 1950's. He will be dearly missed by his wife of 43 years Karen, his son David, his younger brother Jim, all the rest of his extended family, his pilot buddies, his swimming buddies, his neighbours, many, many friends and by his faithful dog Piper. Following a private family service, Brent will be laid to rest with his parents, Arthur (Blackie) and Belle Walker, at St. Peter's Cemetery on Maple Lake. A celebration of Brent's life will take place at the family cottage (date to be determined).

Look Up! Brent's Gone Flying!

Deepest
Sympathy



Simple words
that mean so much.

Thank You!

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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of **Carol Duncan**

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Tuesday, February 7, 2017. In her 94th year.

Beloved wife of the late Ted. Dear mother of Heather and Laurel and loving grandmother of Troy, Skye, Paige and great grandmother of Dion and Cali. Dear sister of Lon and the late Max. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A Graveside Service and Interment will be held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery on Friday, July 28, 2017 at 2:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.



Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of **Stanley Howard Wilson**

June 11, 1946 - July 18, 2017

Peacefully at home in his 72nd year.

Loving Devoted Friend Partner and Husband to Carol Wilson for 40 years. Beloved son of Audrey and the late Stanley Wilson. Beloved son-in-law of Valerie and Perry Wells of Calgary, Alta. Loving father to Stanley (Sandra), Terry (Melissa), Paul (Tammy), Trevor (Liz), Kerry-Ann (Shawn), Cory, Kelly Ann (Avery) and Kenny (Nicole). Fun loving grandfather to Nathan (Kim), Derek, Teagan, Kayla (Ryan), Aaron (Leanne), Courtney, Caitlyn, Tanish (Todd), Cameron, Gissell, Brett, Sam, Destiny, Jamieleigh, Shannon, Kyle, Brandon, and great grandfather of Charlotte, Chloe and Kolton.

Dear brother of Yvonne and the late Ronny Stata, Laura and Al Law, Elaine and George Eldridge, Myrna and the late Ray Bronson, Rodney Wilson, Glen Wilson, Bob and April and predeceased by Darlene and Franky. Life time friend to Bill and Karen, Steve and Karrie, Mike Lamoreaux, Randy and Kelly, Hans, Bridgette and Harry, Jack and Brenda, Gary and Joan, Greg and Rose, and Joe O'Connell.

Will be deeply missed by Timmy, Marley, Bully, Willy and Murphy. Will be sadly missed and remembered by his many nieces, nephews, friends and adopted by love sons and daughters. For those who ever met him, "Remember He Loved You All"

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, July 26, 2017 from 12:30 pm until 2:30 pm. Cremation to follow.



In Lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of **Jane Ellen Castel-Vanderburgh (nee Faris)**

of Haliburton passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 20, 2017 at the age of 84.

She will be missed by her husband of 30 years, Clarence Raymond Vanderburgh. Mother to Chris (Dawn), Maria (Thomas) and Marc (Gillian) and step-mother to Anthony (Leslie), Daryl (Linda), Adam (Michele) & Gillian (Marc). Proud "Grandma-ma" or "Grandma Jane" to Jacqueline, Jean-Paul, Tommy, Allie, Stephane, Nicholas, Sophie, Adam, Dana & Jaime. A visitation to celebrate her life will be held in the WAGG FUNERAL HOME, 216 Queen Street in Port Perry (905-985-2171) on Thursday, July 27, 2017 from 2 - 4 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made by cheque to the Bethell Hospice Foundation, 15835 McLaughlin Road, Inglewood, Ontario L7C 1H4. Memories, photos and condolences may be shared at www.waggfuneralhome.com



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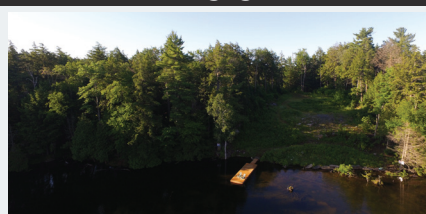
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excellent sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

\$1,490,000

